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The Duke of Wellington, once said to a friend, "After you have sat one or two ses- State Convention, and then there will be the yard. sions in Parliament, and have obtained a more peace and harmony, and not a bit knowledge of the mode in which questions are discussed, time is spent, and business done there, you will probably be astonished, as I have been, how England came by her greatness." If this astonishment is excited corn. And thus a few may set on fire an by observing the proceedings of the British Parliament, how much would it be beightened, in reference to the growth and prosperity of the United States, by looking at "the mode in which questions are discussed, time spent, and business done," in our Congress! Nothing, in truth, but causes, outside and be- sides to the matter, and that "if France is to youd the reach of, legislative influence or hindrance, could have kept our country from standing still or retrograding, under the benumbing effects of Congressional agitation and delay.

A letter from a correspondent says, that "DR. C. R. HARRIS could have received the nomination of the Petersburg Convention for Lieut. Governor, or defeated one entirely .-He beat the combined vote of Old and Montague, and well nigh received more votes than the three highest candidates combined. Whilst the first ballot was proceeding, some of his professing friends, whispered in the ears of the East, that he was too much of a Senator from Augusta, voted for the appropriation for the Manassas Road, in the session of '53-54, and has always been favorable to the interests of this section."

The vote on Monday, in the House of Representatives, on the proposition of Mr. Dewart, of Pennsylvania, to instruct the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill increasing the duties on coal, iron, lead, and wool, may be understood as a test of the disposition of the House to consider the subject. There was a majority of twenty; but as a two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend the rules, so as to authorize immediate consideration, that was not given-there being only 102 yeas and 82 nays. The resolution was finally medified, at the suggestion of Mr. E. Joy Morris, by inserting the words "on such other articles as need protection against foreign competition."

The recommendations of the Postmaster General, with a view not only to make the Post Office Department self-sustaining, but remunerative, financially, are, first, the raising of the rate of letter postage to five cents franking privilege of Congress, grown into an enormous abuse; and, third, the discountenance of the practice of requiring coaches to be run as a condition of letting mails over the routes on which the mail is now carried in coaches. The first of these recommendations will be vigorously opposed.

The Baltimore American thinks that the President's proposition relative to Cuba, will fail, because there is nobody at this time willing either to sell or to boy; and that the island must still be, what Mr. Calhoun called it "forbidden fruit."

The New York Commercial strongly objects to the President's proposition for giving him almost unlimited power, in relation to Central America and Mexico.

The noble and gallant conduct of Oliver N. Brooks, keeper of the Faulkner Island Light House, in rescuing the captain, his wife, and the crew of a vessel wrecked, during the late gale, on Long Island sound, is deservedly praised in the newspapers. He risked his own life to save the sufferers-and succeeded such a man!

A number of Virginians were on board the bark Parthian, from Richmond for Rio, reported under the marine head, in yesterday's Gazette, as having been seen dismasted. Among them were Dr. David Garnett, of Essex, and Joseph Camptell, of Caroline. We trust that the crew and passengers, at least, have been saved.

The Union says : - "The ladies of the members of the Cabinet, we understand, will be "at home" every Thursday afternoon, between the hours of one and four, during the season. Each of them will, also, give two "evening receiptions" prior to the adjournment of Congress, the dates of which will be announced on their eards."

Mr. DeWitt, late editor of the Richmond Examiner, proposes to publish a semi-weekly and weekly paper in Richmond, to be called 'The Index, advocating Democratic principles. Mr. DeWitt, is an experienced and able editor.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Tuesday, until to-day. It is probable that they will both adjourn after to-day's session, speriff on Tuesday evening, and placed in until Monday. It takes, generally, about a week or two, for Congress to settle.

The President's Message and the Documents have been spread with unexampled rapidity all over the country. The public press has performed its duty with a celerity which should win it favor.

Mesers. Botts, Rives, Summers, and A. H. H. Stuart, are spoken of, in different quar- dashed right upon the track, when Mr. Deadters of the State, as Whig candidates for Go-

The Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson complains of a good deal of "rowdyism" lately in Charlestown.

The Union urges, strengously, a "protectorate" over the Mexican provinces of Sonora

and Chibushus. in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday week.

The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says .-- "The recommendation of the President in his Message to increase the duties on imports, and to adopt specific instead of ad valore a duties, meets the approbation of the great business and commercial interests of this city. More money must be had, and this is the houest way to get it; and the return to good old Whig policy is not the least of the subjects

of gratulation." Secretary Cobb's annual report, argues in favor of the present ad valorem system, and against home valuation and recommends a light change in the tariff of 1857, by raising the various schedules now out of the decimal line, to the next higher corresponding deci-

The Fredericksburg Herald, speaking of the late Petersburg Convention, and the uproar that prevailed there, says :-- "Hereafter let a few from each Congressional District be appointed by District Conventions to the more wire-working. Above all, never let any citizen of the county who happens to be pre-ent" be "hereby made a delegate."-That "citizen" always "happens to be present," and often happens to be John Barleyexcited crowd, and create a universal row by of the invited guests. sympathy alone."

The Union tells the French government organ. Patrie, in reply to its late article, repudiating any acquiescence in what is called the "Monroe doctrine," that there are two be heard in Mexico and Central America, we must be heard in Italy, in Turkey, in all Europe, indeed."

The camphene oil factory of Merritt & Bro., in Baltimore, was destroyed by fire, on merely said that the persons in the house Tuesday night.

Indian Affairs.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs preents an able report. No change has taken place in our relations with the various tribes with whom we have had treaty stipulations.

The whole number of Indians within our limits is estimated to be about 250,000. The number of ratified Indian treaties since the adoption of the Constitution, is 393, nearly all of which contain provisions still in force. The whole number of tribes and separate bands is Western mag! Mr. H., when he was State 175, with 44 of which we have treaties. The quantity of land required by these is about 581 163 188 acres, and the entire cost of fulfilling them will be \$49,816;344. From a part of these lands the Government received no pecuniary advantages, because they were eeded to the respective States, within whose limits they were situated. From those sold the Federal Treasury received, not only the whole of the expense incurred for their acquisition, survey, and sale, but a surplus of at least one hundred millions of dollars.

The amount applicable for the fulfillment of treaties, and for other objects connected with the Indian policy for the present fiscal vetr. was \$5,852,447 34, of which sum \$204, 562 89 was derived from investments of trust lunds. The whole amount of trust funds held on Indian account is \$10,590,649.62, of which \$3 502 241 82 has been invested in stocks of various States and the United States, the remainder, vin: \$7,088,407.80, is retained in the Treasury, and the interest thereon annually appropriated by Congress. The Commissioner makes various suggestions as to changes in our policy towards the Indians.

Senator Douglas.

We believe that Douglas to use a navigator's phrase, will "make" the Charleston nomination; but unquestionably there are for all distances; second, the abolition of the formidable breakers ahead. He will have some awfully rough sailing to encounter .-If we were scothsayers, we could probably vara him of impending adventures not less numerous or fearful than those through which Ulysses passed on that deathless homeward voyage of his. The charmed fruit of the Lotophagi, the one-eyed Cyclops, the man eating Læstrygonians, the cup of Circe, the Wandering Ricks, Scylla and Charybdis, the dalliance of Calypso, and the wrath of Neptune, are all before him, and beaven knows what besides. But Ulysses, notwithstanding is misfortunes, reached Ithaca in time to lay his rivals; and it will go hard if Douglas doesn't achieve a similar success. He will do well, however, not to underrate the number and character of the dangers which beset him. Ithaca is a mighty distance off, and he has only just escaped from the cave of Polyphemus, clinging to the belly of the thick-fleeced and favorite ram of popular sovereignty. Let him rub his eyes and look sharply around him .-- Louisville Jour.

The Tariff.

The excitement concering the proposed reision of the tariff manifested in the House Hall yesterday, clearly points to the fact that while a large portion of the members design essaying this winter again to engraft the protective system upon the policy of the Government of the United States, those of the body in bringing them to shore alive. Honor to who have been consistent opponents of that policy design standing as firmly by their principles, now, as ever before. In truth, it early appears to us that this subject is to be the great bone of contention of the session, overshadowing everything else, save, perhaps, the question of the right of emigrant aid societies to cause territorial laws to be passed, virtually excluding slavery from all United States Territories that may bereafter be organized .- Wash. Star.

HORRIBLE MURDER -- A horrible murder occurred in the town of Winston, N. C., on Friday evening last. It was committed by P. T. Shults, erq., on the person of Costen Holder, a son of Mr. Michael Holder. The

Salem Press says: "Mr. Shults ordered Mr. Holder to be arrested for disorderly conduct in the street, upon which some words passed between Shults and Holder, when the former stabbed the latter in the back, and then cut his throat, causing the death of the unfortunate victim in a few minutes after the wounds were inflieted. On exemining into the matter, before 5 Magistrate's Court, Mr. Shults was fully committed to prison, for trial at our next Superior Court. But on Monday, upon a writ of habeas corpus, he was taken to Greensboro', before Judge Dick, for the purpose of obtaining bail, in which he however failed to succeed, and was brought back by the close confinement, to await his trial in April next. Holder leaves a wife and several small

Accident -- On Wednesday last, as Mr. Jas. R. Deadmore, of this place, was riding near the railroad near the residence of James Bradley, Jr., a freight train passed along, and as is too common, as soon as the Engineer saw that the horse was trightened, he commenced whistling. This so alarmed the horse that he became unmanageable, and more sprang from him just in time to save his life. The train struck the horse, injuring him perhaps fatal y, and Mr. D. was badly though not dangerously hurt.

children.

This whistling, when there is no occasion for it, may be fun for the railroad men, but it is often death to others. It is a thoughtless pastime, to say the least, but often results in terrible accidents. For instance, Mr. Shadrach Colley, of this county, was killed last summer by this very sport-by The first shad of the season was served up the Engineer whistling when there was no occasion for it .- Ab. Virg.

News of the Day.

'To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The Douglas meeting held in New Orleans on Monday night, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever witnessed. Odd Felows' Hall was crowded, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. Mr. Soule presided. Lafavette Square and the street ad- sermons which were considered very remarkcining the Hall were crowded.

The Befast News Letter states that an American gentleman, Mr. Barrett, who has large estates in Kentucky, United States, has shipped at Derry, for America, almost all the prize stock he could get from the late royal stock is valued at £1,000.

Com. Stewart has received leave of absence for six months from the Navy Department. Captain Engle takes command of the navy- for trial. vard till the Commodore's return. A salute was fired on Saturday on Com. Stewart taking his leave of the officers and employees of

The anniversary celebration of the St. Nicholas Society, of New York, took place at the St. Nicholas Hotel, the company consisting of about two hundred gentlemen .-The occasion was one of substantial enjoyment. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was one

Judge Hart, city solicitor of Cincinnati. was run over on Wednesday by a railroad train at Loveland, Ohio. His lett leg and his right foot were crushed in an awful manner, causing his death the following day -The accident was caused by his attempting to jump on the train while in motion.

A St. Petersburg Journal, by one of the late arrivals, announces that the tenor Malmanoff while on the stage, murdered prima donna Averonich. No details are given. It is were so enraged that the seats in the pit were torn up and other damage done.

Advices received from Porto Platt state, that in the gale of the 25th and 26th of October, six vessels were driven on shore, one a Dominican vessel of war, foundered at her anchorage. Many houses near the shore were injured by the heavy sea which broke on the beach. The Frederick (Md.) Herald states that

Messrs. John A. Shovel & Co., of that county, (and not Moore & Co., of Buffalo, New York,) have obtained the contract for building a dam across the Potomac river, at Har-At the late meeting of the Alabama Bap-

tist State Convention, at Gainesville, it was announced that Jeremiah H. Brown esq., of Sumter county, Ala., would support as many as fifty-one theological students at Howard College, allowing to each \$250. This would make \$12,750 a year given by this liberal gentleman. Howard College is a Baptist Seminary at Marion.

At the late sesion of the criminal court of New Castle county, Delaware, seven persons | Civilian. were convicted, and in addition to being fined, some of them are to receive from eight to twenty lashes each. One, a woman, for stealing, is to receive ten lashes, and be sold within the State for a period not exceeding seven years. The sheriff's duties in Delaware must be agreeable.

It is stated that Dan Rice, the American humorist, has sold out his interest in the establishment known as "Dan Rica's Great Show," of which he owned two-thirds. It is also stated that he received \$25,000 in cash, and a tract of land in Texas containing 17,744 poor families.

A bull-dog attacked Gen. Tom Thumb's ponies lately as he was riding to the Teuton- tersburg Express. io Hall, in Liverpool. The ponies ran at a great speed, and it was with difficulty that the General was rescued. His valet was broken to pieces.

On the 1st of Japuary new light houses will be lighted for the first time on the bar at the entrance of Cherrystone inlet, on the Chesapeake bay, and off Stingray Point, the south point of the mouth of the Rappshanpock. Virginia.

The compensation law which has failed to answer so me expectations, has had at least the good effect of bringing Congress together promptly, since every absent member is docked for his lost time or compelled to make a false record.

Giddings of Ohio, is now, after his defeat for Congress, detailing his Congressional experience in lectures before the literary associations of different cities. The Boston Bee contains a long report of his speech before the Fraternity association of that city.

It appears by the report of deeths of the Health Officer for the month of November, that there were only fifteen deaths in Norfolk city during the past menth. This is remarkable in a population of nearly twenty thousand.

A bill is before the North Carolina Legislature to prevent horse stealing. It punishes a second conviction with tranding in the form of a horse shoe, and a third conviction to be punished with hanging.

The Boston Daily Advertiser has become the property of Mr. Charles Hale. He will be assisted in his editorial labors by his father, who has been connected with the paper more than forty-four years.

Dr. Wm. Browne, died at his residence in Fredericksburg on Monday last. Dr. B. was in Fredericksburg. We have Turks Island papers to Nov. 20.

They contain no important news. The demand for salt had been good, and during the last week 55 541 bushels had been shipped: stock 400,000 bushels; price firm at 8@9 ets. Mr. Appleton, the Assistant Secretary of State, is housed under a threatened compli-

cation of the lungs, which completely disables him, at the moment when his services are most needed in the Department. There is an announcement in the New Orleans papers that Tobasco had fallen into the bands of the Liberals, "after fighting for seventeen days, with seven men killed on

Characteristic! both sides." There is a rumor from Washington that certain friends of Mr. Crittenden have determined upon early measures for putting him forward as a Presidential candidate.

It is understood that a bill for the suppression of polygamy in Utah and all the other territories, will be introduced at an early day in Congress and vigorou-ly pressed.

In Brooklyn there has been a decrease of taxation, as compared with last year to the amount of \$207,649. The tax of 1858 amounts to the sum of \$1.567,450.

Robert Owens's memory is to be honored by a public meeting of his socialist admirers at New York.

The Rav. H. U. Onderdonk, formerly Epis-

copal bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, died in Philadelphia on Monday. He acted as assistant bishop of that diocese from 1827 to 1836, and as Bishop from that period until 1845. His sermons and writings evinced abilities of a very high order-Within the last few weeks he had delivered over a week since. able efforts. He was a brother of Bishop

Benj. T. Onderdonk, of New York. Great excitement has been occasioned Canada by the act of Deputy Marshal Tyler, of Detroit, in shooting Captain Jones, of the brig Concord, at Point Edward. Tyler, it shows in England and France. The entire appears, passed over from Port Huron, and attempted to arrest Jones, who resisted, when the Marshal shot him. The Canadians claim that the homicide occurred in British territory, and that Tyler should be given up

A divorce case has been on trial for several days at New Haven, before Judge Waldo. Mrs. Mary A Bennet sues for a divorce from her husband, Dr. George Bennet. The case excites unusal interest, and the New Haven papers report the details at great length .-She details a series of constant and intolerable abuses.

A gang of Thieves Caught.

On Friday night last, the store of Messrs. Frost & Siffer, at Frostsburg, was burglariously entered and robbed of a quantity of flour. cheese, hams, tea, sugars, raisins and a lot of other things. One of the sacks in which the flour was conveyed away must have had a hole in it, as a trace of flour was to be seen over the ground leading from the store. The trail was followed until it brought to a house near the Railroad Depot, occupied by a family of the name of Hardin. A warrant was at once obtained and the occupants arrested. consisting of John, Harriet and William Hardin, and two dissolute women named Margaret and Virginia Builes. They confessed to the theft and delivered up the goods. John and Harriet Hardin and Virginia Bailes, were convicted and sentenced to jail to await trial at the April term of Atlegany County Circuit Court. Margaret Bailes and William Hardin were retained as State's witnesses in the coming trial; they giving surety for their appearance at court. This party have long been suspected as

thieves. Many thiogs have lately, and even for a year past, mysteriously disappeared .--Clothes lines have been repeatedly robbed meat houses broken into, and in fact, a real pilfering scheme has long been carried on, to the dread and loss of the good citizens of Frostburg. The Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Warehouse has been broken into several times, and robbed of various articles, which has so annoyed the company that they offered \$100 reward for the conviction of the thief. The arrested parties have accknowledged to the theft at the Company's warehouse, and to other roberies.

The guilty parties have made a "clean breast" of some things, and confessed that on the night they broke into Mesers. Frost & Shaffer's store, they tried to effect an entrance into the stores of Mesers Green & Mason, and Mr J. H. Hobiitzell, but failed .- Cumb.

Virginia Annual Conference. This ecclesiastical body adjourned on Friday morning last, at 3 o'cleek, after a most harmonious session of nine days. Many of the ministers have returned to their respective homes, and not a few are now in our city, sojourning with their relatives and friends. They rarely go immediately to their new fields of labor. All with whom we have met, speak in enthusiastic terms of the kindness and hospitality extended them at Portsmouth. The attendance of ministers was larger than ever convened at any previous session, and the crowds of visitors attracted thither correspondingly great. Notwithstanding the unusual influx, all were entertained comfortably and elegantly .- Pe-

Restoration.

A queen's messenger left yesterday afternoon for New York, having in charge a young | two minutes to comply with my suggestions." knocked down and injured, one of the to- girl named Polydore, who had been brought nies was seriously wounded, and the carriage from Utah by Judge Eckles, in obedience to instructions frem the United States government. She was taken from England by her mother some years since, and her father prevailed upon the British authorities to make an application for her restoration. This has been complied with, and the girl was given up to the British Minister here, who will have her sent home by the Africa, which will leave New York on Saturday. The mother of the girl, we understand, followed her to this city and may endeavor to again obtain possession of her .- Union.

> Douglas in Memphis .- The "little giant," in his speech at Memphis, Tenn , on Monday, proclaimed himself a fillishuster. He trims

is sails, it seems, to suit all quarters. He said, (according to the Esquirer.) that Geo. Cass once asked him what we wanted with Central America? He replied that the time would come when we were bound to have it. "Why," said he, "it is too far off." Yes, a great way off, it is nearly half-way to California and on the direct road there --(Laughter.) I do not went Central America any more than I did in '50; but the time will come when our destiny, our institutions, our safety will compel us to have it. I am unwilling now to pledge our faith as a nation to that which I am certain our grand-children John A. Travers, would do. So it is with the Island of Cub .. I do not care whether you want it or not. It is a matter of no consequence whether we want it or not, we are compelled to take it and we can't help it. (Immense applause.)

THE CONFESSIONAL IN ENGLAND .-- The Bishop of London, in his address to the Diocese, commented at length on the practice of A. J. Humphries, private confession recently introduced by some of the English clergy. The Bishop is of opinion that the authority claimed by certain priests to prenounce an absolution of sin, is an assumption unwarranted by the standards a most estimable gentleman and had prac- of the English communion, and he warns his ticed his profession for nearly half a century clergy against resorting to it. He holds, also, that while the English symbols re cognize, to Edward H. Clarkson, a certain extent, the right of the priest to Randolph Javins. hear the confessions of penitent sinners, especially in the hour of death or other extreme cases, there is no warrant for the systematic | H. Carter Dorsey, introduction of the confessional.

ARRIVAL OF THE PLYMOUTH -The United States sloop-of-war Plymouth anchored at Kettle Bottom Shoals, in the Potomae, last evening, baving made the passage from Mobile to the Cares in twelve days. This is the vessel that was sent to Mexico, after the Min- cents. ister, Mr. Foreyth. Commander Dablgren. who has charge of her, came on to the city this morning, for the purpose of sending a steamer down to tow her up to the Navy Yard. She will most probably be firred out H. C. Barrington, price 16 cents. immediately and sent back to the Gulf .-Washington Star.

STAYED OR STOLEN rom Redwood, near Manassas Station, O. & A. R. K., on the evening of the 30th ult., a light BAY HORSE, about 15 hands high, stout and well built, racks | Pictorial, 6 cents; Picayune Pictorial, 6 cents; writings of the Rev. John Bows with an Analyrapidly, has a small lump caused by the saddle, on his back, and hoof of near tore toot a little broken. Any information of his whereabours will be gladly received, and liberally rewarded W. A. DUNCAN, dec 4-eo3t. Tudor Hall, Pr. Wm. Co. Va.

A LMANACS.—Farmer's and House Keep-ers Almanacs, and the Deutscher Kalenler for 1859, received and for sale by JOHN H. PARROTT. CIRANBERRIES .- Cranberries, in store, and highest market price, in cash. J. E. McGRAW, of or sale by [nov 26] JOHN A. DIXON. nov 2

Telegraphic Despatches.

New York Dec. 7 .-- The statement of a Nicaraguan planter in the Mobile Register.

New York, Dec. 7 .-- The charter election probably 15,000 majority.

Thursday, to which time the adjournment the easuistry of the selfish trimmer, or the took place.

The democrats generally in the House voto give an opportunity for discussion.

The number of registered seamen, as reassigned to Maine, 3,143 to Massachusetts.

MOBILE, Dec. 6.-The United States grand ury were in session several days last week. one witnesse--- Sanford, the collector, and Smith, the deputy collector, also General Walker, Mr. Natzmer, Julius Hesse, Williams and A. Smith-were rigorously examed. Gen. Walker was before the jury six hours, and interrogated as to his course of life in California, Sonora and Nicaragua .-Campbell left for Washington same day.

A secret agent of the government, named Wilson, of Obio, sent here to watch the Ni- among other aspirants, our true and tried caragua movements, has left for Washington. friend, Dr. Clement R. Harris, commanded sage and the reports of the heads of the de- competitor, by more than 14,000 votes. And partments destined for California were for when Dr. Harris voluntarily withdrew from warded early on Monday morning by the the field, leaving but two aspirants to con-Southern over land mail, in charge of Mr. Pardee of N. Y. The mail company will make extraordinary efforts to accomplish the trip in fifteen days. Their design is to beat mal count of the rote was declared unnecesboth the Panama and Tehauantepec line of sary.

paying up the per centum on their stock, as required by the recent convention. confident of success.

New Orleans. Dec. 7 .-- The steamship dates to the 30th ult. The intelligence from Mexico by this arrival is favorable to the Liberal cause. Zuloaga is reported as about

and criminals. BRISTOL, R. I. Dec. 6 .-- St. Michael's Eniscopal church, at Bristol R. I., was burnt last night. The loss is \$18,000, insurance

A MUCH NEEDED SUGGECTION .-- A correspondent of the Presbyterian thus refers to an rreverent and almost indecent practice common in many churches. We trust the animadversion may have an influence to correct "There is a practice prevailing in our

churches which should be at once corrected. I allude to the preparation which many persons make to get out of church at the earliest possible moment, by putting on shawls, coats and cloaks, so as not to lose a moment in getting out. Many of the males rise to receive the benediction with their hats in their hands ready to start at the earliest cossible moment. The benediction should be received with comtime after its close, the members of the congregation may put on their extra garments and look for their bats, and leave the church at a moderate page. It will possibly require

FIREMAN'S BALL.

RIRST ANNUAL BALL OF THE FRIEND. SHIP FIRE COMPANY .- The members the FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY re spectfully inform their friends and the in general, that their FIRST GRAND BALL will take place at

SAREPTA HALL. ON THURSDAY EVENING, December 16th. The members of the Company pledge themselves that nothing shall be left undone to make the occasion one of real enjoyment to those who

may be pleased to patronize them. ESPUTA'S CELEBRATED COTILLION BAND

TICKETS, admitting a Gentleman and

has been engaged. COACHES will be in attendance to convey Ladies to and from the Ball.

two Ladies, \$1, to be had at the Store of John A. Milburn, Druggist; at George E. French's Bookstore, or of any member of the Committee. Managers on the part of the Sun. George Duffey. Huth Latham. John T. Johnston

F. Sydney Blacklock. | Charles D. Rudd. On the part of Rehef Charles J. Wise, J B. Smoot W. H. Lambert, D R Wilson. Harrison Jacobs On the part of Hydraulion. Wm H. Smith. James S. Douglas Wm. F. Carne, James A. Procter Stephen Swain, On the part of Star. E. H. Delahay, J. R. Alexander John H. Higdon,

1. Louis Kir zer. Charles S. Price. On the nat of Curzens Robt, W. Falls. B. T. Plummer, F A Marbury. Louis E. Green. Ed. T Ashby, John S. Ridgeley Edgar Snowden, jr., Wm W Smith H K Bradshaw Samuel Gedney William Allen, James R. Smoot. Joseph Williams, R. W. Robinson, John A. Field, Charles Javins. Friendship.

Oscar H Tubman, Wm H Javins Jas W. Atkinson. Win. Underwood, Executive Committee Geo. T. Whittington, | Kobt. F. Prettyman, Samuel Grigg.

NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND PA-PERS, AT GEO. SIGGERS' Book and Periodical Store, 75 Prince street, opposite the Gazette Office.

The Illustrated London Almanac for 1859, with six splendid colored engravings, price 36 Courtship made easy, or the mysteries of making love explained, with specimen Love

Letters, price 124 cents.

Captain Belt, or the Buccaneer of the Gulf, by Yankee Notions for January, very comic, and very amosing, price 10 cents. Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun. price 6 cents.

PICTORIALS FOR THE HOLLIDAYS. Comic Pictorial, 6 cents; Yankse Notions Comic of the Ecclesiastical Year, compiled from the Holiday supplement to Harper's Weekly, 5 cts. All the Weekly papers on hand. YOR THE LITTLE ONES .- The Paper

Doll Family, with Furniture of the same material An ingenious and cheap recreation for Children: just received, et H. B. WHITTINGTON'S. No. 89, King-street. 200 TONS SUMAC WANTED by the subscriber, for which he will pay the

Upper end of King st.

The Richmond Enquirer on the Democratic State Nominations.

Now that Mr. Letcher has received the that the passengers from New York, per avowed preference of a Democratic Convensteamer Washington, would be refused a tion, now that he stands forth the selected transit across to San Juan del Sud, would champion of the political party to which we seem to be confirmed by the non-arrival of are firmly attached in principle, and to that steamer at this port, where she was due which we have persistently adhered in all the fervor of choice and loyalty, even now we have nothing to repent-we have nothing took place in this city to-day. It passed off to retract -- we have battled for the truth-quietly. Haws, the republican candidate for we have fought a good fight-the rememcity comptroller, is believed to be elected by brance of which is enhanced by the ties of association in a common object, which have Nothing has been heard of the steamer kuit us closer and closer in interest, and in City of Washington. The Persia is over-fue. kindness, to the host of gallant men who WA-HINGT N. Dec. 7 .- The standing com- stood by our side, and upheld our hands in mittees of the House will be announced on the struggle, without once seeking shelter in tremore of political timidity.

The great body of the Democracy of the ted to-day against laying the resolution to South-West and of Trans-Alleghany stood repeal the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, on the ta- firmly by our side. So did a gallant minorible. The sending it to the committee of the ty from the Valley, Piedmont, South-side whole on the state of the Union was intended and Tide-water. In battling against the choice of the Tenth Legion, we entered the lists--not against embittered foes, bot in unturned to the State Department, is 6,889, of avoidable contest with our own staunch and whom 310 are naturalized citizens: 1 300 are loyal triends, who clasped us warmly by the hand the moment the strife was ended .-624 to New York, 546 to Pennsylvania, 33 | Even among the little band of Eastern men to Maryland, and 160 to Rhode Island, the who are our avowed enemies, we gained remainder being distributed among other something by the contest. A long forbearance on our part had enabled these gentlemen to include sneers as well as hostility towards the veteran exponent of Virginia Democracy. If we have not won their favor by our course of opposition to Mr. Letcher, we are well aware that it has at least commanded their respect.

The vote for the nomination of a Lieutenant-Governor also demonstrated the overwhelming majority of friends ready to rally No bill had been found on Friday. Judge to the support of the "Esquirer" in time of need. On the first ballot, although a number of our friends scattered their votes St. Louis, De. 7 - The President's mes- a vote outnumbering that of his foremost test it his choice and our choice called forth the solid strength of Trans-Alleghany, South-West, Valley, and Tide-water--until . for-

So far as our own self-complacency is con-Louisville Dec. 7 - The stockholders in cerned, we have no gause for regret. At the the Southern Pacific railroad are generally very moment that our opponents thought they had overwhelmed us, by consolidating No in apparent hostility a host among whom we shares have been surrendered. President could count two steadfast friends for every Foulkes had let out fifty miles more of the acknowledged foe, at the very moment when road, and the friends of the enterprise are they enjoyed the flush and prestige of apparent triumph, and attempted to push their advantage to a general rout, we turned their Gen't Rusk has arrived from Brazos, with flank in an instant, and won a Waterloo victory by a single charge. It is, then, not in the humility of defeat.

but to the pride of success that we offer our to dreamp. The Liberals favor a treaty with staunch endeavors to secure the election of the United States for the extradition of slaves | John L teher, of Rockbridge, to the office of Governor of Virginia -- Rich. Enquirer.

MARKIED.

On yesterday, Dec. 8th, by the Rev. John Roberts, Mr. THOMAS E. KEMP to Miss ANNE E BUCHANAN, all of this city. On the 6th inst., in Washington, by the Rev Mr. Hall, Dr. FREDERICK D. WHEEL-WRIGHT to ELEANOR A. HUNGERFORD,

In Washington, on Tuesday afternoon, by the Rev. John C. Smith, Mr. CHARLES H. MOR- care to correct this publication, if its circulation GAN to Miss GEORGIANA SHACKELFORD, tion was confined to this community; furbin both of Fairlax county, Va.

both of Washington county, Va.

DIED.

On Friday last, 26th sitimo, in Romney, (Va.) Mrs. SUSAN ARMSTRONG, wire of John B Sherrard, and daughter of David Gibson, esq. aged thirty years.

native grace of manner, vivacity of spirits, posure and reverence, and at a reasonable strength of character, and endearing social qualities, her memory will be cherished in the hearts of many friends, who loved her while living and who now mourn her early loss. Long torewarned of her approaching end, they marked with paintul solicitude the steady progress of her insiduous disease as it gradually undermined | mental Court of Enquiry at Leesburg, or her constitution, enterbled her strength, and any officer of the same, is a mere fable caused her beauty to consume away like a though no intention to publish a falsehood gor, and occasional suffering of extreme severi- the piece. In this publication, the author ty, she was enabled patiently to acquiese in the | conception may have been foggy, but his dealings of her heaven'y tather, committing ferences are certainly erroneous, and, up herself to that divine Savior whose disciple for the whole, it is hard to perceive how here the last eight years she has professed to be, and believe his own traduction. The undersign

of a glorious immortality. Months ago, convinced that her recovery was declares that the officers of the 57th Rehopeless, by a deliberate act, she gave up her children-four in number, the eldest ten, the youngest two years of age-into the hands of ner covenant God, claiming on their behalf the fulfilment of His promise, "I will be a God to thee and to thy seed after thee;" and thenceforward endeavored to divest her mind or all anxious care respecting them. After one of her severest parexysms, when the spirit seemed fluttering within its trail tenement, just ready to break loose, her children were assembled at her bedside, and each received a Bible from her trembhing hand. Precious legacy-last gift of a mother's lovel May they there find that Saviour of justice, intelligence or of any quality charon whose untailing promises one rested all her acteristic of an officer and gentleman. hopes for herself and for them!

In Washington, on Sunday, the 5th instant, CHARLOTTE BLEECKER, relect of the late | The President and court managed the ca-Vinal Luce, in the 70th year of her age. At "Chatham," on Monday night, after a long

and painful illness, Miss JANETTE WIL- and imposed on him a fine. LIAMSON, step-daughter of the late Judge On Thursday, 2d instant, at nine o'clock, P.

M. at Chapel Hill. North Carolina, SUE wife

of Prof. William J. Martin, and daughter of the

late William McCoy, of the University of Vir-I AGER BEER BREWERY .- STRAUSZ y KLEIN respectfully inform the public they have established a LAGER BEER BREWERY at the West-end of King street. Alexandria Va., and are now prepared to furnish

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IOHN H. PARROTT.

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[COMMUNICATES Gone Home.

Gone Home! the loving agure even Are shut in dreamless sample And I, beneath the wantry skies, Bend o'er their blue, and ween I ween, but not for thee, loved one,

Called from the world's rough ways. Where endless bliss is but began-I weep for other days! For other days, when that dear brow Gave back no icy thrill! I kiss its marble whiteness now

And meet its liteless chil! I'll never know the joys again I knew ere thou wer't dead; Heart-blooms lie withered, o'er the pia. Lite's dearest dream hath fles

Gone home! I would not break the dead

Last slumber, round thee thrown. While o'er thy form I bend, and weep, That I am all alone! The world is very lonely now The light of life hath fled;

All Nature wears upon its brow: "Elish M. is dead!" Not 'dead,' but sleeping with the flowers That paled, in winter's breath;

Gone home, between the still, twin-hour-Of slumber, and of death! Life's longest journey is soon run Across the sobbing sea. And I'll go home, oh! soon, loved one-

Go home to Heaven and three

In Memoriam On the Death of Mrs. Ann Maria Burton Ma of Fredericksburg, Virginia. In silence, day by day,

The brows we love grow col-We place the shrouded clay Beneath the flowery mould-"Dead," the mute marbles say What we call death is life!

And change we misuame death-The restless soul is rife With a celestral breath Outliving Time's short strile

Fair stars untimely set. We call our loved ones gone But like bright stars that met The rich effolgent dawn. They shine and journey ye

As incense leaves the rose. The breath goes out noseer As buds at twilight close, The eyelids shut serene-The earthly finds repose. The universe has room

For all its suns to shine

For all its flowers to bloom-And shall a soul divine Go out in dust and gloom! We will not name thee dead, Dear triend, just gone from sigh No useless tears we shed:

To endless day insignal In the Gazette of the 27th ult., a pulls tion appeared, under the head of "A Con-Martial in Leesburg," copied from the Des

Thou hast but passed from high

ocratic Mirror, one of the Leesburg paper Neither the undersigned nor any other of son here, of ordinary discernment, was men are known, and facts understood. As has, however, passed into the columns of the strangers, it is thought that a respect for to town and county and a proper sense of justice towards the Court of Enquiry alleded t

should require from some one or other, an a

amount of confidence due to the aforesaid a

Permit me, then, to declare that the said

monition to the public at large as to

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article, in its attempted ridicule of the Regi Annulst excessive weakness and lan- bere, in any wise, imputed to the author on whose atoning sacrifice she tounded her hope | ed declares that it is incorrect and dies justice to our town and county. He fur ment are gentlemen of highly respectat standing-that they are esteemed as men superior moral and intellectual worth-it the President of the Court was, according law, a member of the Court-that all members of the court including the Prodent, were duly sworn before taking the seats-that the said President is well known to be a gentleman of nigh-toned characte etrict integrity, and of undoubted intell gence, and that no reflecting man who knews him, would or could impute to him any want accused, it is true, had counsel, but his abl coun-el soon found it an up-hill bu-iness

> the accused guilty of disobedience of order All this was as it should have been, at bereafter, when an order is given, men w be more careful about what they are orders to do, and, if perchance other cases of debedience be brought before the Court of the 57th Regiment, it may be found that wh bas been is only a beginning, and that the Militia Law will be sustained. Louises.

according to law and evidence, and fou

Leesburg, Dec. 7, 1858. Washingtonian, please copy.

At an adjourned meeting of the Alexadria R flemen, held at their Armory, Dete ber 6th, 1858, the following presentes resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, Capt. Arthur Herbert has resign

the command of this Company. Resolved. That we sincerely regre have to accept the resignation of our derected to STRAU-Z & KLEIN, ALEXANDRIA, who has not only always commanded to spect of the Company, by his soldier like VA. and left at the Brewery or sent through the duct, but, by his urbanity, and amiable generous disposition has endeared numerical

each and every member. Resolved, That we reluctantly yield to wishes and deplore the necessity which strains him to resign. Resolved, That he carries with hen in his tirement, our warmest regards and externi-

has our best wishes for his welfare and had And, on motion, it was further Resolved. That these resolutions he rule ed in the papers of this city, and in the Se A. J. HUMPHRIES, Charme

C. J. Wiss, Secretary. M ORE NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES AND PAPERS, at FRENCHS Evok and riodical Depot. Eclectic Magazine for December, a new

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